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Resident Co-eds Hold Big Sister Tea



Three friendly freshmen being served by Betty Dolan at the annual Big and Little Sister Tea in Bishop Hall, on Wednesday, October 5, are (left to right) Barbara Collier, Ann Eichengreen, and Sue Ottenheimer. The purpose of the tea was to acquaint residence hall women with one another. Barbara Gluck of Linden, Betty Dolan of Seaside, and Isabelle Korkmazian of Wisteria, headed the entertaining committee. The welcome speech was given by Miss Gluck, and an original rhapsody played by James Mahorter.

University Men Outnumber Co-ed Students, 4 to 1

Men will outnumber women students by four to one, according to final enrollment statistics released this week. Last year the females trailed by five to one.

The freshman class is the largest, with 746 registered, sophomores total 588, juniors 348, seniors 356, special 49. There are four graduate students.

Of the 2138 full-time day students 329 are married. Average age of students are freshmen 18, sophomores 20, juniors 23, and seniors 24.

In the upper classes the business administration curriculum leads with 841 enrolled, followed by engineering with 168, liberal arts with 149, and secretarial with 88.

A total of 1659 veterans are enrolled, 1093 in the day division and 566 in the evening, for an average of slightly less than 50 per cent of the total enrollment, the first time since the war that the veteran registration has fallen below that figure.

Four hundred out-of-town students are registered for dormitory residence, although 87 of these are living in private Bridgeport homes. Women dormitory students number 133 and are all in the five women's dormitories, including Milford Hall, at Myrtle and Linden Streets, which opened this fall.

Students attending the University from greater Bridgeport secondary schools include Harding 24, Central 185, Bassick 182, Stratford 91, Roger Ludlowe 79, Milford 44, University School 36, Fairfield Prep 24, and Grail 5.

Quarterback Club To Stimulate Interest And Promote UB Sports

Tony Canzoneri, former world's bantamweight and lightweight boxing champion, was a featured guest at the first organizational meeting of the Quarterback Club of Bridgeport, held last night at the University Club. He was accompanied by Mac Plant, who with Canzoneri and Julian Adams, comprise a musical ringside vaudeville trio currently entertaining in New York at the Waldorf Astoria, following a thirteen-week run at the Capablanca last season. Canzoneri has just recently returned home from Hollywood where he completed work on a new movie soon to be released.

The Quarterback Club, shortly to be incorporated as "The Quarterback

Club of Bridgeport," was organized by John Creel, named temporary chairman, John A. Jensen, Thomas Martell, and U.B. President * James H. Halsey, following preliminary meetings this past summer and early fall.

The purposes of the club are to stimulate interest in and promote football and other sports at UB, to promote the general welfare and interests of UB, to advocate and sponsor principles of good sportsmanship in the community, and to advance the general civic welfare of the City of Bridgeport and outlying communities. Herbert E. Glines, director of athletics at UB will serve as executive secretary of the club, whose office will be located on the Seaside Park campus of the University.

Besides regular members the organization will include honorary and ex-officio members such as representatives of press and radio, U.B. coaches, and high school coaches from the immediate area. Regular weekly dinner meetings of the club will be held each Thursday between September 15 and November 17 and at other times during the year. At one preliminary meeting recently movies were shown of the Universities games with Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy and Upsala College. After the showing the "Monday Morning Quarterbacks" dissected and discussed the games, play by play.

UB Prepares For Student Legislature

James N. Gaffney, acting chairman of the Third Intercollegiate Student Legislature Committee has announced that all students who are interested are invited to attend the first general meeting on October 21, at 4:00 p.m., in the Conference Room in Howland Hall.

Those who attend this meeting and continue to take an active part in the student legislature group will have the opportunity to aid in the formation and development of a Government Club and will be eligible for selection by the organization's executive committee to represent the University of Bridgeport at the Connecticut Inter-Collegiate Student Legislature, held annually in Hartford.

Mr. Arthur Thexton, assistant professor of political science, has accepted to act as advisor for the Government Club during the 1949-50 school year.

President's Reception Set For 8 P.M. Tomorrow at Ritz

The President's Reception, UB's first social event since the commencing of classes, will be held tomorrow night at the Ritz ballroom from 8-12 p.m. Music for the affair will be provided by Al Christie and his orchestra.

President Halsey cordially invites you to attend the reception held in honor of the students and faculty of the University. Admission will be granted on the presentation of your student identity card. For those who have not as yet received their cards they may be obtained from the Student Personnel Office in Holland Hall.

Student Council Receiving Requests For Activity Funds

Charged with the disbursement of The Student Activities Budget, The Student Council, in its second session last Monday, was still listening to requests for funds from recognized campus organization.

Thus far representatives from 16 organizations have presented claims. Individual requirements run from \$70-8,750. Total requests to date have mounted to \$20,057.

Among the organizations asking council support are Beta Alpha, the Bridge club, Chess club, Engineering Society, French club, German club, the Scribe and Wistarian.

Also the Inter-Hall Committee, the International relations club, National Student association, Social Activities Committee, Society for the Advancement of Management, the Sociology Colloquium, Photography club and Dramatic Fraternity.

The Student Council will weigh the requests of each organization and allocate funds accordingly with the Budget. Last years activities were carried on a \$20,000 budget.

It is hoped that work will be started on the Budget at the next meeting of the council scheduled for October 17. Also on the agenda

The Social Activities Committee under the direction of Miss Betty Gene Hickie, social activities director, has worked with President Halsey in planning the reception. Bob Downey and Richard Limbacher are co-chairmen of the affair which will feature refreshments and the presentation of corsages to the ladies. Others working on the committee are Jayne Gimore, Sid Sobel, Lee Broadwin, Bob Johnson, Ray Rice, Ben Snow, and Miss Margery Osterhoudt, assistant director of social activities.

The reception will be an informal affair and late permission will be granted to all dormitory students in attendance. All students interested in working on the social activities committee and help form plans for future social events should attend the next meeting or see Miss Hickie. The Social Activities Office is located on the third floor of Howland Hall. Meeting times for the committee are announced in the Scribe and on the bulletin boards.

will be plans for reorganizing the Student Council Advisory Committee and preparations for the election of freshmen Student Council representatives.

Parker First UB Industrial Engineering Co-Op Student

Ralph Parker, a sophomore, is the first industrial engineering student to participate in the University's co-operative work-study program for this year. He will work this fall semester in the time and motion study departments of the Singer plant and will return to the campus February 1, to continue his industrial engineering studies.

His alternate, who is on the campus while Parker is working on the job and who will work on the job when Parker returns to the campus, has not yet been named.

Parker, who is twenty-eight and married, was selected from a large number of applicants. He is an outstanding scholar at the University and has a war record of 1,800 hours as a pilot including 1,000 hours of combat flying. He served in the

China-Burma theater as General Merrill's private pilot and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross twice and the Air Medal with three clusters.

Sixteen other University students will be active in the Co-op program this year in the following places: Brennan Publications, Journalism; Columbia Recording Company and Edwards and Company, Accounting; Connecticut Chemical Research Company, Rorsberg Company, Tilo Roofing Company and the Underwood Corporation, Engineering.

The Co-op program, according to Mr. Jevarjian, is not merely one where a job is obtained for the student so that he or she may study. The job is selected in the particular field of study in which the student is majoring. As one student stated, "It is not so much what I learn in the classroom that is important, but rather what that enables me to learn on the job."

Work and study run through summer and the entire course is completed in 4½ calendar years. Salaries are at prevailing wage levels, and work periods start in September, January and June of every school year.

Starting with this edition, the SCRIBE will present each week members of the Purple Knight football squad. You may know them by name or good looks, but do you know the inside dope? Here is your opportunity to meet — THE PURPLE KNIGHTS.

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Progress Needs Help

The University of Bridgeport continues to advance. As another academic year begins at UB we see signs of progress, not only in the rise in enrollment figures but also in the progress attained by our various student activities since last year.

In 1949, for the fourth year in a row we have set a new record in enrollment at the University. We also have set a record of participation in successfully planned and administered student activities. We can boast of our Campus Productions, NSA Campus Commission, Football Steering Committee, Scribe, Forty-Niner Yearbook, Helicon, Student Handbook, Inter-collegiate legislature, ten fraternities, two sororities, and many others.

Participation in student activities broadens a student's educational experience, helps him to express himself well, to develop leadership qualities and to think more maturely. These qualities will be invaluable when he enters the business world and must assert himself in order to make progress.

Intelligent, well directed organizations are a major part of campus life. Those who take part in organizations and other extra curricular activities, get far more out of their college life than those who do not. When they leave the University to begin their vocation they will more capably handle the assignments of their affairs, whether they be business or community, and be a credit to UB.

Student activities therefore are an important part of college life. Membership on the Student Council or any other similar activity is just as valuable as a course in Freshman English. Both are basic factors which help prepare one to face problems and cope with obstacles which may arise in the near future.

The increased number of students at the University must have expanded facilities and activities to absorb their wants and needs. On the other hand the progress that was attained during the past year by other organizations cannot be forgotten. The students and the administration must work together to make sure that the present groups can continue to advance and do a better job and to help stimulate new channels of interest for the newcomers to UB. — L. B.

Progress Killer -- Student Indifference

Students — from time to time we have heard complaints from you concerning many phases of your activities on the campus. However, it is apparent that many of you are personally to blame for any action taken by the University.

A good example of your indifference, is the treatment received last year by the Student Council Advisory Committee.

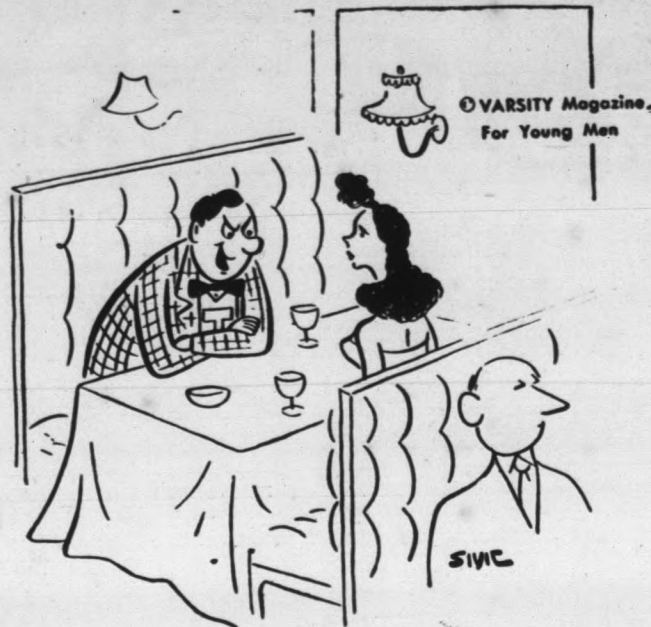
The purpose of the SCAC is to aid you express your needs and desires by setting up a series of suggestion boxes for student complaints and problems. When the complaints are received by the committee, the personnel of the organization screens your problems, if worthy, they are investigated, and then reported back to the Student Council for remedial action.

The mechanics of this organization are perfect, but it is impossible to make it work without personnel. Last year many campus organizations did not send representatives to the SCAC and those that did were not careful in their selections. Combined with this — the student body did not issue any suggestions, complaints, or even hellos. This indifference brought about the complete collapse of last year's SCAC.

Student indifference such as this prevents problems from being solved, naturally the result is many uninformed and unnecessary complaints. Remember an unattended minor complaint may be a major problem tomorrow.

Lest we forget, this is our University, and that we are the ones who suffer when we don't take an active interest in college community affairs. So remember, vote at all elections, attend your Student Council meetings, and make sure your Student Government Association is manned efficiently. All this will build and develop the type of University we can all be proud of.

It must be remembered that the University really is a training period in which you are being educated in order to be a good citizen, and a good citizen of any community shouldn't be indifferent.



"THIS IS WHAT I LIKE—GOOD FOOD, GOOD WINE, GOOD COMPANY, AND BAD THOUGHTS."

Happenings Across The Nation

by Benjamin Raubvogel

Although veterans still comprise one third of the total student enrollment in American colleges and universities, the end of GI domination of the classroom is at hand. Fewer than 10 per cent of the new students are ex-servicemen compared with more than 50 per cent during the last several years.

A survey of sixty representative colleges and universities, conducted by the *New York Times*, indicates that the non-veteran student body for the first time since the GI influx began three years ago, will be in the majority almost everywhere. Many colleges report that their freshman classes will have only a negligible number of veterans going as low as 1 per cent. It is not common for the entering groups to consist of four or five veterans out of an enrollment of six or seven hundred.

810,000 Veterans Enrolled

Nation-wide, the total number of veterans in higher education this fall will reach 810,000, a drop of 200,000 since last fall. However, huge numbers of veterans have not utilized the privileges they received under the GI Bill of Rights. As of this month more than 8,000,000 veterans have applied for certificates of eligibility, enabling them to take school or college courses. Thus far only 130,000 have used up the "credit" coming to them under law.

The total cost of an educational training under the GI Bill since it was adopted in 1945 amounts to \$7,500,000,000. Two million dollars of which went for tuition costs, while \$222,000,000 was spent on equipment and \$50,000,000 on educational supplies and materials. Two million veterans have received college and university education, with 2,500,000 others getting free education below the college level.

Trial No. 2

The second perjury trial of Alger Hiss was scheduled to begin Monday in New York Federal Court. In the opening session Mr. Hiss made two motions. He asked for a change of venue—a shift from New York to Vermont Federal Court — on the grounds that publicity on the case in New York has made selection of an impartial jury impossible, that Vermont has had less publicity on the case and is less inflamed by anti-communist feeling. He also asked for a two-month postponement to give his new trial lawyer, Claude B. Cross of Boston, time to prepare his case. The government opposed the change-of-venue petition arguing that New York publicity has been more

favorable than unfavorable to Mr. Hiss. The court ordered the postponement for two months but refused to comment on the venue issue at that time.

Women Lawyers

Starting in the fall of 1950, the Harvard Law School, for the first time in its 132 year history, will admit qualified women applicants. As a result of the Law Schools decision, all branches of higher scholarship are now open to women at Harvard University. The Harvard Medical School conferred the M.D. degree on a woman for the first time last June. Harvard Law School, founded in 1917, is one of the last law schools in the country to admit women.

The *Daily Pennsylvanian*, student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, asked in an editorial this month whether Harold Stassen, president of the university, had "unnecessarily missed the opening peal of the school bell." Listing President Stassen's summer jaunts to Maine, fishing trips, and present London visit ("third vacation" this year), the editorial said: "No one will begrudge Stassen a vacation. We were freshmen once ourselves and realize what a hard year the first one is."

New Endurance Record

Pilots Woody Jengeward and Bob Woodhouse brought their faltering "City of Yuma" in to a perfect landing Tuesday after setting a new world endurance mark of 46 days, 20 hours and 18 minutes. Among the first to greet the new champions were Dick Riedel and Bill Barris of Fullerton, Calif., the former title holders. Their record of 1,008 hours in the air, set last spring was passed by the Yuma businessmen-aviators by 116 hours and 18 minutes. A burned out magneto brought the decision to land.

A special Westchester County grand jury began an investigation this week ordered by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of violence which marked a Paul Robeson concert near Peekskill, N. Y., Sept. 4. The jury is also probing, at Dewey's instigation, incidents which forced Robeson to cancel a scheduled Peekskill area appearance on August 28.

District Attorney George M. Fanelli appeared with maps, photographs and other material. The jury also heard Chester Rick of Peekskill, owner of property on which Robeson held a concert a year ago without trouble, and assistant U.S. Attorney General Salvatore P. Gambino, chairman of the board of directors of the Peekskill Highlanders, Inc.

Incidentally Speaking

By James Dlugos

The first thing the typical U.B. freshman does, or is compelled to do, is purchase a beanie. This is a miserable little concoction of purple and white felt that sits upon the head, and does absolutely nothing to enhance one's beauty. In fact, if worn faithfully everywhere one goes, the beanie has a tendency to push one's ears out from the side of the head."

So wrote Shirley Miller, a freshman from West Hartford, in her first theme for English 101. Tradition is a wonderful thing, but . . .

And that's the answer we got from most of the freshman that we approached with the general question or whether or not they personally objected to wearing the freshman beanie.

Lean Sloat, of Hulton, Maine, told us that, "Actually, I have no real objection to wearing mine—it's simply a matter of being a good sport about it and living up to tradition." Tradition, of course has it that freshman wear a beanie at all times until Thanksgiving, or until such time as the entire class is released from the requirement by the performance of a spectacular or unusual feat.

A little more concerned about color combinations in her dress, than about traditions, Claire Stenquist replied that they are good for the first few weeks, just for the fun of it and as an aid to meeting your fellow freshman. "But if you've ever tried to find a dress or a sweater that will not clash with that purple and white beanie, I know you'll understand why a couple of weeks is just about long enough," she added.

It was welcome news that the Student Council was working out the details of the stunt, which, is her fellow freshmen can "pull" successfully, they can all bid goodbye to the beanie. The exact nature of the stunt has not been released as yet, but John Cox, student council prexy, did state that the freshman will definitely not be encouraged to move P. T. Barnum's huge statue from the Seaside Park to the Fairfield Avenue campus. "Kill that rumor quick," he said, "some eager freshman is liable to try it."

Bernard Franklin agreed that if we want to have tradition we have to build it—so we (the freshmen) should all wear the beanie with a smile.

The veteran's viewpoint was given by Maurice Condon, of Devon, who thinks that it's certainly a good idea—for the students coming here direct from high school! "But why not give the veterans a break," he asked, "they've been forced to take enough of that kind of stuff in the service?" "You're a vet," he pointed out, "so you know how sickening being told what to do can become."

And then there were some, who for one reason or another, strenuously object to the beanie.

There's a frosh we met in The Stables for instance, who maintained that "requiring the freshman to wear a beanie is threat to democracy . . . That it's the return of serfdom and the feudal system when people were told what kind of clothing to wear by their lord and masters."

Lowering his voice to a whisper, he continued, "Here we are, acclaimed as being the finest exponent of democratic principles in Eastern collegiate circles—wonder what the newspapers would write if they knew that our Dean of Student Personnel, for instance, sanctioned class discrimination." With that he tipped his beanie, grinned, and walked off.

Foneyville Follies

by Bob Donaldson

Well students, three years ago I came to the campus of what was to be the University of Bridgeport and then was the Junior College of Conn. —I sat in a musty, termite ridden, leaky, weather beaten old classroom and said to myself, "Ah well, next year we will have a University and conditions will be much better"—This morning I sat in a musty, termite ridden, leaky, weather beaten old classroom in Loyala Hall and said

to myself, "Well anyway, the Engineers have something to look forward to."

Tony Lombard has a terrific satire on the "Bing Crosby Show" sponsored by Ex-Lax—"It goes thus: 'First we have Ex-Lax and then in a few seconds, Bing!'"

Bob Downey, Jack Shannon, Steve Kost, and Jack Morrissey won a moral victory over Wilkes Barre after the game by posing as rabid Wilkes Barre fans, singing their school songs, drinking up all their liquid refreshments, and leaving them with nothing but large craniums.

Joe Coulter claims he has something new in uses for a fraternity pin—When a female friend of his fell into dire straits because of a broken bra strap, he gallantly came to the rescue with his pin—who knows, it might become the campus vogue.

Congratulations to Professor Al Wolff for his election to the Board of Education in Milford in the recent campaign—He certainly has the know how for the job and the local citizenry will never regret their choice.

Also congratulations to Reigh Carpenter, veteran UB campaigner, for the fine showing he made running as an independent against the organized parties—Reigh would like to especially thank the boys from Theta Sigma for the fine job they did in helping him campaign for office.

To all puzzled observers of the boys running around with bands tied about their heads, pants rolled up, and toilet paper hanging from their posterior—It's just Sigma Phi Alpha initiating their pledges—the head bands denote "Greek Messengers," the rolled up pants legs stand for "Speed," and the toilet paper is for messages from one brother to another—I noticed one pledge looking rather "flushed" myself.

Important Announcement: LOST: one pair of gay deceivers. Please return. Sentimental value.

If any UB student finds himself getting a ticket from a police officer who looks like a classmate, the professor will probably be Andy Leahy of UB, and he might possibly look the other way if you can convince him that you were hurrying home to work on a research.

It is hard to determine whether Andy Olayos is more adept at catching passes on the football field or making them in the snack-bar.

The recent stag party for the boys from "TS" at the Pine Creek firehouse was a rousing success until some benighted member leaped for an imaginary fire-pole after hearing an imaginary fire siren. We have to admit that he made the decent a H---! of a lot quicker than the regular volunteer firemen could ever hope to duplicate.

Chris Parris, who we all remember as the father of the UB student

Journalism Students Participate in Newspaper Week



In connection with Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8, James Gaffney and Joan Reck, students in the University's journalism department, learn what happens to a newspaper after it rolls off the presses by selling world series extras during an afternoon tour of the Post Publishing company on October 5. Approximately 25 members of the class accompanied by their instructor, Fred A. Kaempffe, toured the plant as part of their program to better acquaint themselves with the operations of a daily newspaper. On October 4, Phil Peterson, sports director of radio station WNAB, had two Scribe sports reporters, William Chambault, Jr., and Frank Castellucci, on his fifteen minute program, "In the Spotlight."



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200 Students Try Out for Parts in Campus Thunder

Over 200 students tried out last week for parts in the third annual production of Campus Thunder which will be held November 17-19 at the Klein Auditorium. This year's cast of approximately 68 persons is the largest and most talented in the way of specialties and chorus work ever assembled for a UB production.

The most prominent scenes in this year's show are: Campus Green, Nellie (1927 version of Vassar's Variety Show), Honkey Tonk of New Orleans, Vaudeville, Pent House on 10th Avenue, Red Glove, Frustration Saloon, and Gordon Jenkin's "Manhattan Towers."

Members of this year's staff are Bert Arthur, assistant to the director; Everett Matson, business manager; Stanley Josephson, assistant business manager; and John Karlac, Technical director. Bea Horwith will assist with publicity and promotion.

government constitution is traveling out to good old Cal-i-for-ni-a as a representative for a college textbook outfit—It's a wonderful opportunity and we all wish Chris the best of luck—He certainly contributed immeasurable to the growth of UB spirit in the student body.

Farewell students and remember, those who smoke the very best, wherever particular people congregate, demand "CIG-A-RETTES," "CIG-A-RETTES" spelled backwards means absolutely nothing.

UB Offers Pleasure For All; Have Some, Says Matson

by Ev Matson

We are all here to study... granted... but just what else do you think gives you a rounded college life? "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This simple proverb amply fits the educational standards of today.

During four years in college, a student should plan to engage in some sort of extra-curricular activity. When you go out into the world and meet cutting, competition, you must have some sort of a grindstone on which to sharpen yourself. You'll never have a sharp edge if you just come to college to hear a professor lecture.

Meager Student Support

Today the University is struggling to reach a position of prominence in the field of big name colleges. We have been gradually going up the ladder with the meager student support lately evidenced. Right now it is like trying to reach the moon with a step ladder.

I have heard numerous people say, "Look at those big wheels, they think they run everything." It is granted that a minority in this college run most events, but only for the reason that no one else will volunteer for the jobs.

Go up to one of these gripers some time and ask him if he'll help out on something. It's the same old story... "Sorry, have to work; going somewhere; too much homework"... etc., etc. They'll offer dozens of excuses, but not an ounce of work.

We have had spurts of gala spirit now and then, but it is not nearly enough for a college of this size. Some one said recently...

"College life was fine, but as soon as the upper classmen returned, college spirit died."

Why is this so? Yes, why must it be so?

Diversity of Activities

There are approximately 30 clubs on campus, 10 fraternities, 2 sororities, a gigantic sports program, many all-college dances, spectacular affairs put on by the Office of Campus Productions, and many college-provided recreational facilities. We have all this, yet at least seventy percent of the students are known only as numbers or silent classmates. There is enough diversification of activities on this campus to provide some relaxation and recreation for all.

This year the college is going all out. If anyone seeks your help or suggests that you join a group... don't fiddle around... pitch right in and become one of the group that really enjoys campus life.

For those who witnessed last year's "Campus Thunder"... didn't you think it was something spectacular and "big time stuff"?

Plan Ahead

Be looking forward and planning to participate actively in the class elections and your Student Government, attend home football games, the colorful Christmas Ball, the opening of this year's basketball season, and clubs organizational meetings. Everyone not on probation is eligible to join any group.

It could be a cool damp day, but let's make merry while the sun still shines. This is your chance to have one heck of a good time before you have to go out and work.



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Sports Review

By the Purple Knight

The World's Series has ended and the victorious Yankees have gone into hibernation for the winter to cure their wounds and battle scars. Some of the Dodgers seem to have better prospects as quite a few have obtained jobs for the off-season selling clothing and sporting goods, etc. It is rumored that Jackie Robinson will have the best deal while working for a major appliance store in the Times Square area of New York City. Jackie will work behind the counter selling television sets and other appliances to the public. If you're in the market for a television set Jackie will sell you the set, pose for a photo with you and present you with an autographed copy of the picture.

So once again the scene shifts from the little white pellet with the league prexy's autograph on it, to the pigskin. Although football has held attention only in the sidelines until some very important clashes have taken place with some teams showing the strength they possessed in former years and others falling by the wayside.

The top grid tussle coming up this Saturday is the Notre Dame-Tulane game which should have the guessers worried. The Irish are always at their best when the chips are down. The powerhouse that Tulane displayed in its previous games looks mighty good especially that 40-0 beating handed to Southwest Louisiana University last weekend.

Anyway we have decided to gaze into the future and attempt to pick 'em for this Saturday.

Army over Harvard (another easy one for Army).

U.C.L.A. over Santa Clara (after dumping Stanford, Santa Clara will be easy for U.C.L.A.).

Cornell over Yale (the depth of the Cornell team will be too much for the bulldogs).

Navy over Wisconsin (remember—Navy toppled Duke).

Minnesota and Ohio State (just about even).

North Carolina over Wake Forest (no trouble for North Carolina).

Oklahoma over Kansas (by a landslide).

S.M.U. and Rice (S.M.U. has had some trouble getting started this year and if they don't put up a better showing they may not get past this strong Rice team).

Notre Dame over Tulane (the Irish can do it).

Amherst over Colby, Penn over Columbia, Duke over North Carolina State, Princeton over Brown, Georgia over Auburn, Holy Cross over Duquesne, Dartmouth over Colgate, Iowa and Indiana; even; Pitt over Miami (Ohio), Rutgers over Syracuse, Vanderbilt over Florida, Wesleyan over Swarthmore.

The major game in the East this Saturday will be Cornell vs. Yale. Cornell under the reign of Coach Lefty James has already swept through three of the games on its 9-game schedule. Last week's defeat of Harvard was a typical showing of what the Cornell team can do. James had 25 lettermen returning to his squad, all of whom were well grounded in the use of the two-platoon system. James has a well seasoned squad which should be ready for any competition from Yale.

Longo Scores Both UB Touchdowns In Second Half

by Frank Castellucci

The Purple Knights staged a strong comeback in the last half at Huber Stadium in Plymouth, Pennsylvania last Saturday night before an estimated crowd of 10,000 people, but were halted by a stubborn Wilkes College line and defeated 21-13.

Bridgeport received the opening kick-off and began a march down field covering 75 yards to the Wilkes Colonels' 5-yard line, but in the shadow of their own goal posts the Quaker boys held, stopped the threat and took over the ball on downs.

Wilkes began the scoring late in the first period from its own 45-yard line. With Leo Castle and Francis Pinkowski picking up successive first downs the ball rested on the UB 31. After two Wilkes plays were halted at the line of scrimmage by the Purple Knights, Leo Castle started his run around right end, down the sidelines to tally for Wilkes on a 31-yard jaunt. John Feeney sent the ball between the bars and the Colonels were out in front 7-0.

UB Drive Fails

The second period was a battle of defense for the Pennsylvania eleven, as the Bridgeport team moved on three different occasions within the 20-yard marker, but a never-say-die Wilkes' line stopped the Purple Knight attack every time. It was a carbon copy of the previous week's game as the lack of a timely scoring punch caused the Park City team to fall short of the goal at the most inopportune moments.

Bridgeport kicked to Wilkes to action packed, and the Colonels began a drive of 75 yards to score their second touchdown. Led by Leo Castle and Fran Pinkowski, who were the outstanding ball lug-gers for the Wilkes eleven, the Pennsylvania lads carried the ball to the UB one-yard line after a 44-yard sprint by Castle. Pinkowski then smashed over tackle for the six points. John Feeney's second conversion for the extra point was good and Wilkes led 14-0.

The Wilkes' College Colonels scored again in the third stanza

UB Booters Travel to Face West Point Cadets Friday

after Tony Ross, UB, halfback fumbled a punt on his own 25, which was recovered by Norman Cross, Colonel quarterback. Adding insult to injury, the Bridgeport team was then penalized 15 yards to their own ten-yard marker and it was from here that right halfback Al Nicholas of Wilkes smashed over the Bridgeport weak tackle spot and went the rest of the way for the score. John (Sure-Foot) Feeney, chalked up his third consecutive P.A.T. (Point After Touchdown) and the score now read Wilkes 21, Bridgeport 0.

Longo Scores for UB

Following the third tally by Wilkes, the Purple Knights started their scoring spree. Taking the kick-off for Bridgeport was Tony Ross who wiggled his way upfield to the UB 40 where he was brought down by end Tom Malosh and tackle Mike Walsheo. The Knights rolled up 60 yards for their first score playing great offensive ball. Johnny (Babe) Longo picked up 17 yards around end, a pass from Frank Costa to Andy (Reno) Olayos was good for another first down. Longo then romped 23 more yards, behind some good blocking by Tim Ramik, Lou Saccone, Hank Newman and Henry Bed-naryk, to the Wilkes 8 where he was brought down from behind by Bill Thomas. It was Longo again through guard for the remaining 8 yards and a score for Bridgeport. Co-Captain Tim Ramik's try for the extra point was wide—Wilkes 21, Bridgeport 6.

In the early minutes of the final period the Purple Knights rolled to another score covering 70 yards on just two plays. Bridgeport Quarterback Frank Giannini ran

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UB's varsity soccer team will open a seven-game schedule when it travels to West Point to oppose its Army "B" squad at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Coached by Tony Iannone, the squad has seven returning lettermen from last year's ill-fated crew which lost all four of its games.

Headed by Captain Charlie Field, the veterans are Ernie Boros, Charlie Elovecky, Jack Stuart, Don Lyons, Charlie Kellogg, and Bob Janson.

Coach Iannone has expressed high optimism for the approaching campaign which has the team meeting Forth Mammouth on Oct. 19 (away); Oct. 22, Bradford Durfee (home); Oct. 28, Seton Hall (away); Nov. 4, Panzer (away); Nov. 10, Siena (home); Nov. 16, Columbia Soccer Club (home).

"We should have a high-scoring outfit this season. There are two or three prospects which I believe will turn into first-class players. "These added to our regular seven lettermen, makes me definitely feel our offensive will be much stronger than it was last year," the youthful mentor explained.

The probable starting lineup for the struggle has Boros in goal; Elovecky, RH; Stuart, LH; Sam Weinman, RF; Oscar Lopez, LF; Lyons, CH; Gil Beanland, LW; Kellogg, RW; Tom Morrison, IR; Ray Hakimzadeh, IL; and Field, CF.

Reserves include, besides letterman Janson, Frank Castellucci, Jabil Karam, Harold Noyes, Charlie Ryder, Andy Staal, Burt Farrell, Bill Tielert, Bill Sachs, Dick Lord, Ted Huminski, Bob Smith, Sid Randall, Warren Marten, Ken Becca, Jesus Chaparro, and Ed. Petro. Managers are Boris Moskalenko and Shelton Lasnovsky.

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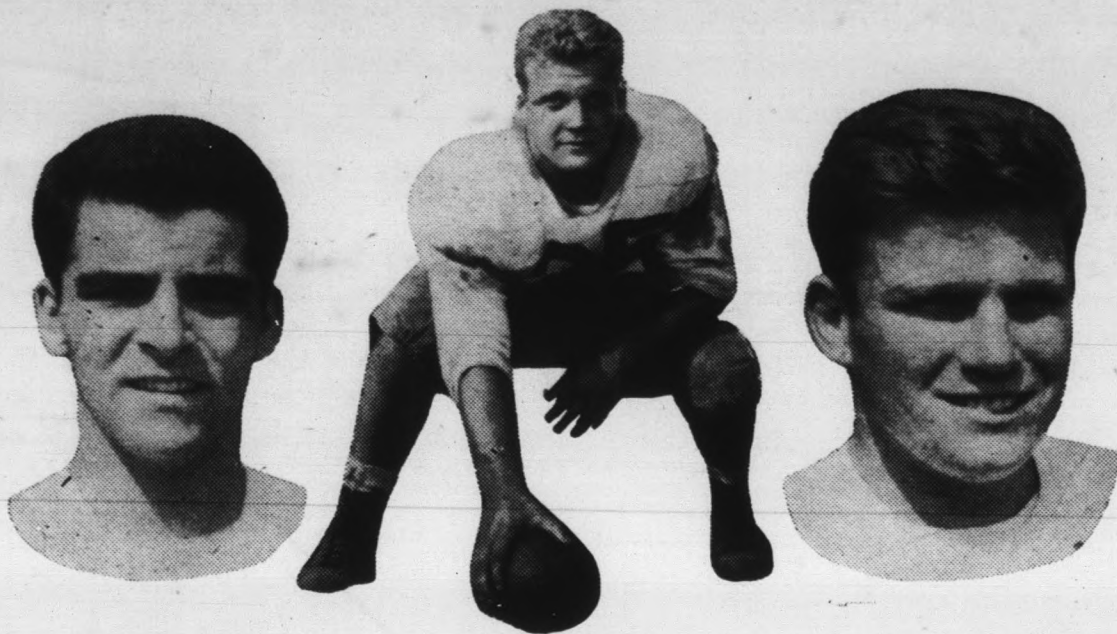
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Left, JOHNNY AVOLA, a junior from Bridgeport, 170 lbs., 5' 9", 21 years old, plays guard, letterman from last year. Light, but fast and brainy. Nickname "Black Bart."

Center, HENRY BEDNARZYK, senior, 215 lbs., 6' 2" also from Bridgeport. Played with U. S. Army Service team. Plays offensive center. Nickname "Hank".

Right, HAROLD BEARDSWORTH, junior, 230 lbs., 6' 2", plays tackle. Known as "The Father of UB Football." Played for U. S. Army Division team. Nickname "Hal".

Purple Knight Gridmen Lose to Wilkes, 21-13

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the ball for twenty yards on a quick-opening play to the midfield stripe. He then proceeded to toss a pass covering well over 50 yards to Johnny Longo who caught it in the end-zone for another Bridgeport score. Tony Ross' conversion was good, making the final score read: Wilkes College Colonels 21, University of Bridgeport Purple Knights 13.

DiMenna and Mauritz Hurt

Coach Walt Kondratovich lost the services of John (Rock) DiMenna, star fullback, and Rudy Mauritz stellar tackle in the early moments of the first quarter. Tony Lombard at full and Bill Whelan at tackle filled in quite capably during the rest of the game replacing the injured men.

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Backs: GIANNINI, LONGO, FINKELSTEIN, DiMENNA, Ross, Wargo, Costa, Lombard, Marchette.

WILKES

Ends: MOLASH, FEENEY, McMahon, McLoth.
Tackles: WASHCO, HENDERSHOT, Boszko, Jones.
Guards: THOMAS, LEWIS, Knapich.
Centers: ELIAS, Dalton.
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University of Bridgeport..... 0 0 6 7-13
Wilkes 7 0 14 0-21

Touchdowns: Longo 2. Extra Point: Ross. Wilkes scoring: Pinaowski, Castle, Nicholas. Extra point: Feeney 3.
First downs: Wilkes 15, Bridgeport 12.
Yards rushing: Wilkes 144, Bridgeport 143.
Passes: Bridgeport threw 19. Completed 5 for 115 yards.
Wilkes threw 5, completed 2 for 40 yards. Intercepted by Bridgeport 1. Wilkes 1.
Penalties: Bridgeport 10 for 110 yards. Wilkes 5 for 57 yards.

Carlson Reelected President of UB Cheerleaders' Club

With only two cheerers from last year's successful squad returning, the Cheerleaders Club under the advisement of Tony Iannone, held their first meeting last week and elected Ruth Bowden captain. Johnny Carlson was re-elected president while newcomer Carol Lukachik was voted secretary-treasurer.

Others, who are on the first flight of cheerers, include Clair Corriveau, Cathy Ruskay, Barbara Sage, Ann

VETERANS AFFAIRS

by Al Sherman

Instruction I-A

Instruction I-A issued by the Veterans Administration in the middle of September has been retracted by the Veterans Administration. This means that veterans may continue in the same field in graduate work without having to justify their reasons.

Also, veterans who temporarily interrupted their studies may now re-enter without securing a Supplemental Letter of Eligibility. However if there is a change of course involved after interruption a Supplemental Letter must be requested.

The Veterans Administration is in the process of releasing modified instructions which will carry out Public Law 266 which was passed in August.

Public Law 16 Veterans

The following Public Law 16 veterans have not as yet reported to the VA Training Officer for the semester's initial interview: Robert Ard, Ralph Hardy, Vincent Hole, William Hughes, Lee Meldon, Philip Peterson, James Polson, Thomas Quilty, Carl Redler, John Sheehan, Pete Steverango. The above must report to Mr. Moran today between 9 and 12 a.m.

Marie Clemence, and Roswell (Buddy) Harris. Ruskay formerly cheered at Roger Ludlowe High School, Fairfield, while Sage had previous experience at Stratford High School.

The main purpose of the organization, besides leading the UB cheering section at athletic contests, is to

Paragraphing the News

By Joan Reck

The International Relations Club elected officers for the 1949-50 school year earlier this week at a meeting in Fones Hall. Those elected were: Samuel Blyarsky, president; Kim Hess, vice-president; Fredi Guri, secretary, and James Jephcote, program and projects coordinator.

The Bridge Club held an informal vic dance for students in the Fones Snack Bar last Saturday evening. Officers of the club for the coming year are: Harold Noyes, president; David Wiklund, vice-president; Frank Driscoll, secretary; Kim Hess, treasurer; and Charles Kellogg, Student Council advisory committee representative. Any students interested in joining the club should contact one of the officers.

Parents Meet

Members of UB's Parent's Executive Committee met last Sunday to lay plans for the University's first Parents Weekend; on October 29. Plans will be discussed at that time for the founding of a UB Parents' Organization. Features of the Weekend will be the UB-Panzer football game at Candlelite stadium and a social get-together of parents and members of the faculty and staff.

Pi Delta, the newly formed journalism fraternity, held its first meeting of the new year last Friday in Fairfield Hall at which time officers were elected for the fall semester. Those elected were James Gaffney, president; Benjamin Raubvogel, vice-president; Bill Giles, secretary, and Everett Matson, treasurer.

The Beta Alpha Accounting fraternity voted at a recent meeting to stage a membership drive. Officers of the fraternity for the coming year are: Edward Kost, president; Robert McDowall, vice-president; William Dennehy, Secretary; Robert Poulson, treasurer, and Fred Nagy, Public Relations. Any students interested in joining the group should contact one of the officers.

Avoid Conflicts

To avoid conflicts, proposed dates for all events other than regularly scheduled activities should be cleared with Mr. James W. Southouse, director of schedules and programs, telephone 4-8230.

organize and stage pep rallies, the first of which was held last Thursday night in Marina Circle, under the combined supervision of both Iannone and Marge Osterhoudt, women's athletic director.

Mr. Kendall was master of ceremonies while the chief speakers were head football coach Walt (Kay) Kondratovich and line coach Al Sherman. As a special feature Co-captain Tim Ramik introduced each member of the football squad to the audience. Incidentally, masquerading as the Wilkes rooter was our own Clint Hoysradt, UB's sports publicity assistant.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, October 19 at 5 p.m. in the basement of Bishop Hall for all students who are interested in the swimming team. All students who wish to go out for swimming must attend this meeting. A complete intercollegiate schedule has been arranged. The University's home pool is at the YMCA and practice will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10-12 a.m. The first meet will be against Manhattan College on December 3.

The president and vice-president will hold a reception in honor of new members of the faculty and professional staff on Sunday afternoon, October 23 at Bishop Hall. All members of the full and part-time faculty and members of the professional staff are cordially invited to attend with husbands and wives.

Beta Gamma Elects

Beta Gamma sorority elected seven new officers last week at their weekly meeting in Fones Hall. They are: Thora Carr, president; Norma Kelly, vice-president; Marcella Gotsch, recording secretary; Greta Anderson, corresponding secretary; Katherine Roche, treasurer; Ethyle Power, director of social activities; and Joan Carr, director of publicity.

Mrs. Clarence D. L. Ropp, chairman of the Book Review Club of the Faculty Women's Club, was the hostess of the first fall meeting held in her home last night.

The second annual training course for Great Books leaders in connection with the Great Books classes which are held under the auspices of the University and the Bridgeport Public Library began last evening in Bishop Hall.

Howard Jacobson

Howard Boone Jacobson, a member of the journalism department last year, is a faculty graduate assistant in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri where he is doing experimental research with the radio newspaper invention Faximile. He will work with Faximile this year as part of his master's degree thesis in journalism. The Faximile is operated in conjunction with the St. Louis Star Times and is one of the two operating stations in the country.

Alpha Delta Omega, national service fraternity, recently announced its slate of officers for the coming year. They are William Calgreen, president; James Elwood, vice-president; Vincent Klunski, executive secretary; Robert Keating, recording secretary; Edward Socha, treasurer.

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Contos, Leonidas
Donahue, Edward J.
Jaszczewski, Edward
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Karam, Jalil S.

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Vetrano, Albert J.
vonHacht, Carlotta

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Brennan, Nicholas
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Dobson, Edward G.
Fatse, Anastase
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Iacurci, Leonard
Ivanko, Julius

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Lampugnale, Leonard
Lolin, John E.
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Schoenhorn, Sigmar
Sheehan, John Edward
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Canuel, George
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Costa, Frank John
Dolan, Betty J.
Gallagher, Robert F.
Garamella, Catherine T.
Gilmore, Jayne A.
Gluck, Barbara J.
Golden, Joyce
Goldfield, Alvin M.
Gordon, Abraham I.
Gotsch, Marcella R.
Hakimzadeh, Raymond
Handford, Robert E.
Hart, Jean M.
Hatzilambrou, Maria
Johnson, Arlene
Kelly, Mary Pat

Klose, Jeanne M.
Kost, Stephen F. Jr.
Levens, Fred
Lionetti, Fred F.
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Montour, Mary R.
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Hovsrad, Clinton
Irving, Vincent C.
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Jankovic, Edward
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Jones, Charles
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Juptier, Ralph E.
Karlac, John S.
Kelly, Francis
Kevlin, Thomas R.
Kollar, Jose S. Jr.
Kormon, Albert E.
Kost, Edward G.
Kozlak, Francis M.
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Kusako, Joseph
LaCourse, Raymond
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Lynn, Frederick
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Nitkin, Joseph
Pannone, Stephen
Parker, Nelson D.
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Pritz, John F. Jr.
Purchase, Richard
Reynolds, William C.
Rice, Raymond A.

Kellems, Baldwin to Debate Civil Liberties

The Bridgeport Community Forum has announced that President Halsey will officially open the Forum at its first meeting of the year in the Klein next Tuesday, October 18, at 8:30 p.m.

President Halsey will introduce Mayor McLevy and the moderator, Howard Haag, general secretary of the Bridgeport YMCA. The Forum is bringing together Vivian Kellems, the outspoken industrialist, and Roger Baldwin, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, in a debate on: "Our Government—Protector or Tyrant?" No admission fee will be charged and all students and faculty have been invited to attend.

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Shaefer, Ralph E.
Smyack, Louis C.
Sobel, Sidney A.
Spiegel, Bernard
Staley, Frederick
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Steinfeld, Paul
Tanner, Edmond
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